No. 12,028.

PERBLES—OCTOBER 16, 1798.

Tweeddale Shooting CLUB meets at RITCHH on Thursday 25th October.
Dinner on the table at four o'clock.
ARCH. ERSKINE, Esq. of Vainlaw, in the Chair.
ALEX. HORSBURGH, Esq. of Horsburgh, Croupier.

BRITISH NAVY. Merchants Hall, Edinburgh 11th October 1798.

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A T a MEETING of the Right Hon. the Lord Provost Magistrates, and Council, with some of the Principal Inhabitants of the City of Edinburgh, it was resolved; to open soften and the Principal Inhabitants of the City of Edinburgh, it was resolved; to open soften and Calibara, or other Relatives, Mothers, who depended for support on the Braw Men who so nobly Fougar and Fril in the Service of their Country, and also for the Relief of such as have been Wounder, in the Glorious Victory obtained by the BRITISH FLEET under the Command dadmiral Lord Nelson of the Nile, over a Superior franch Erret on the Coast of Egypt; on the 1st of August 1798; To be applied for these purposes only;

The Lord Provost
The Lord Provost
The Lord President
The Lord Chief Baron
The Lord Justice Clerk
The Lord Advocate
Se William Forbes, Bart.
Se Ralph Abercromby, K. B.
Se John Inglis, Bart.
The Elder, Esq. of Forneth
Balle Eyre
Talle Syamkie
Baille Hill
Charles Rerr, Esq. Dean of
Guild
Arch. Gilchrist, Esq. Treasurer
Convener Ranken

Charles Kerr, Esq. Dean of Guild Arch, Gilchrist, Esq. Treasurer Convener Ranken Wm. Ramsay, Esq. of Rarnton Gibert Imnes, Esq. of Stow Wm. Simpson, Esq. banker George Ramsay, Esq. banker John Hay, Esq. banker Sam. Anderson, Esq. banker William Forbes, Esq. banker Alex, Wallace, Esq. banker Right Hon. Lord Armstale George Kinnear, Esq. banker

Right Hon. Lord Armstale George Kinnear, Esq. banker James Clerk, Esq. Sheriff-Dep. Commissioners Reid & Sir Cha. Presson of the Customs

ners Brown and Grahame of the Excise

nissioner Philips of the Customs

W. Loraine, Esq. Mr John Davie, Nicholson's Street Mr Davie's workmen Captain Christie of Baberton

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HAZARD, BURNE, & CO. STOCK BROKERS,

their State Lottery Office, No. 93, under the Royal Exchange,

LONDON,

And no subere elfe on their account.

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The All Shares fold at this Office will be flamped, agreeable to act of Parisament, and also with the Grown, and round it, Hanasd and Co's Letters Office.

Letters (polt paid) duly answered, and schemes gratis.

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L. India, and South Sea Stocks, with their several Annuities, adia Bonds, Navy and Victualling Bills, and all kind of Gormment Securities, bought and fold by commission.

CUP OF TOLLS IN THE COUNTY OF FORFAR.

on Friday the 26th day of October curt betwist the hours f welve noon and one afternoon, there will be exposed to abble roup, within the house of William Gordon, innkeeper

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PRICE SIXPENCE.

SONS OF THE CLERGY.

THE Society incorporated by Royal Charter for the Benefit of the SONS of the CLERGY of the CHURCH of SCOTLAND have the fatisfaction to find that their funds are in such a state of progressive increase as to enable them, in addition to those already on the scheme, to admit a sew young men into the hencit of tise institution.

They have present or his intimation to be given that argifications for this purpose will be received by the Treasurer, Secretary, or any Member of the Committee of Management, on or before the 22d day of November next. All applications to the Society must be attested by the minister of some of the neighbouring parishes, who has personal access to know the facts, therein stated. Each of the young men already on the telicine is sikewise requested to adde, before the said 22d of November, a certificate, attested as above, mentioning particularly whether any and what change has taken place in his ituration to far as may relate to to his requiring the aid of the Society in case of such certificate not being lodged, the Society will consider the person who relate to to his requiring the aid of the Society in case of such certificate not being lodged, the Society will consider the person who relate to to his acquiring the aid of the Society in case of such certificate not being lodged, the Society will consider the person who relate to to his acquiring the aid of the Society in the such as the such a

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Caledonian

Mr ALEX. BONAR, Treasurer.

Mr Will. Carren, Sorreary.

As the finds are not yet by any fireans adequate to the extensive field in which the aid of the infitiotion would be required the Society must fill look to the Public for that support which will enable them to proceed with increasing effect to take charge of a deferpation of young men, whom their country has every reason to encourage.

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WINTER STOCKINGS.

WILLIAM COULTER, facing the Kings Arm. Toerra north fide of the High Street, has just received a confiderble quantity of Mens White and Grey SHETLAND WOOLLEN STOCKINGS, Of excellent Shapes, and failfold in a very fubries measure to those generally offered for last stockings.

Fer the Gost, Risminasting and every disorder requiring warmth—in Stockings and Foot Socks.

Gout Stockings and Foot Socks. Under Veffs, with or without static and full of Piece Gloves and Gout Mintens Night Caps, Travelling Caps, Knee Caps, & Bosom Friends Drawers and Pamelsons

TRAVELLING BOOTKENS, FEET BASKETS, &c. And a most fattensive Variety of SILK, COITON, & WORSTED STOCKINGS; Ladies Sife, Span Silk and Cotton Gloves; SILK AND WORSTED STOCKING BREECHES; PANTALOONS AND DRAWEMS.

The Tride, or those purchasing quantities of Hostery, ferved as low as they can procure Articles of fimiliae qualities from any manufactory in the himpton.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERY.

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THE Concerns of R. A. and A. MACNAB, manufacturers in Glasgow, was dissolved, by mutual consent, of the 3cth day of November last. The debts being paid off, the the quested that such as are still owing the Company may make payment to Alex Macnab, at the house of R. and A. Macnab, and the such as a still owing the Company may make payment to Alex Macnab, at the house of R. and A. Macnab, and business is also carried on by Arch. Macnab, in a business is also carried on by Arch. Macnab.

(Signed) ROBT. MACNAB.

ALEXA. MACNAB.

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RIRKGALDY, October 13. 1798.

ROBERT RUTHERFORD has made application, by petition, to the Sheriff of Fife for a DISSOLUTION of the COPARTNERY of GEORGE MILLER & CO. Merchants in Kirkealdy, of which George Miller, George Graham, and he are the pareners—and that the Sheriff, on the 29th day of September last, prohibited and discharged the said George Miller and George Graham from entering into any new transaction, under the firm of George Miller & Co. which can in any shape bind him, or tend to his prejudice.

THE whole OUTSTANDING DEBTS due to the deceased GEORGE DEWAR merchant in Edinburgh, amounting to above L. 440 Sterling, to be Sold by public roup, within John's coffeehouse, on Wednesday the 14th November next, at one o'clock P. M. They will be put up at the pleasure of the company, a list of which, with the articles of roup, may be seen by applying to Mr William Lothian, merchant, Royal Exchange.

All persons to whom the said George Dewar stood indebted to at his death, will receive a final dividend on the 10th December next, by applying as above.

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COUNTY OF EDINBURGH.

By order of the TRUSTEES for making and repairing the High Roads in the County of Edinburgh.

WHEREAS power and anthority is granted to these Trustees by an Aet passed in the last session of Parliament, to borrow upon the credit of the toils and duties authorised to be levied by virtue of that act, and of the former acts therein receited, a further sum of of 17,600l. Sterling; and as that aggregate sum has been since apportioned among the several districts, in the manner, thereby prescribed: Turkerour notice is hereby given, That the Trustees appointed for putting in execution the aforesaid Act of the last session of Parliament.

in execution the aforesaid Act of the last session of Parliament PROPOSE to BORROW the following sums of money, viz.

I. Upon the CREDIT of the tolls and duties levied within the DISTRICT of LASWADE, the sum of 3500 l. Sterling.

2. Upon the CREDIT of the tolls and duties levied within the DISTRICT of CRAMOND, the sum of 1000l. Sterling; and

3. Upon the CREDIT of the tolls and duties levied within the DISTRICT of CALDER, the sum of 1000l. Sterling.

AND THAT the Trustees intend to borrow this money, and to grant the usual socurities for repayment of the same at their next General Meeting, appointed to be held upon Tuesday the 13th day of November next, or at some subsequent adjurned Meeting of these Trustees.

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Or ALL which this notice is given in terms of the act of the ast session of Parliament aforesaid, ar me, Clerk to the said last session of Parliament afores General Meeting of Trustees.

THOM. CRANSTOUN. Edin. 22d October 1798. Not to be repeated.

BY THE RIGHT HON. THE LORD PROVOST, MAGISTRATES & COUNCIL.
Of the City of Edinburgh.

THE following BRANCHES of the City of Edinburgh's COMMON GG-DD are to be SET from Martinmas 1798 to Martinmas 1800, by public roup, in the Hight Justiciary Court-bouse, on Wednesday the 31st of October 1798, at five ablesh effections. o'clock afternoon,
L-Impost on Wine, Merk per pack, and Causey Mail.
H.-The Lawn, Cloth, and Flesh Market Customs.
HI.-The Veal Market Customs.
IV.-The Weigh-house of Edinburgh, and Still Yard in the

Grasmarket.

V.—The Poultry and Bread Market Customs.
VI.—The Fish Market Customs.
VII.—The Fruit and Green Market Customs.
VIII.—The House of Muir and Sheep Flakes.
IX.—The Customs of the Flesh Market of Leith.
X—The Pasturage of the Meadow.

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XI.—The Pasturage of Burnsfield Links.
XII.—The Pasturage of Caltonhill.

The conditions of roup to be seen at the Town Clerk's Office.

FIFTEEN GUINEAU REWARD.

ments of the English Language even to Children of the Tenderell Age.

He hopes he shall continue to merit the attention of the Public in the South Part of the Town; and he affures them, that nothing shall be wanting on his mart to retain their appropriation.

St Pairt's Square, U.C. 20. 1992.

"I hereby certify, That, to the utmost of my power, I have communicated to Mr A. Myna the method of Praching practical in my school for their twenty years.

Gro. But York. Teacher of English.

North Hanveer Street, 16th Offsher 1798.

TOBACCO, AND OTHER GOODS, BY AUCTION.

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By virtue of a Commission of Appraisment and Sale, issued from the High Court of Admiralty of England,

THERE will be exposed to public sale, on Friday the 26th October current, to begin at twelve o'clockmoon, within the Warehouses of William Sibbald and Company, merchants, Leith, upon such conditions as will be then produced,

THE FOLLOWING GOODS—viz.

About 1800 Matts URRAIN TOBACCO,

23 Casks ditto.

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24 SPARS,

98 Pieces of WAINSCOT,

740 Small ditto,—and

248 SPARS,

Being the Carpo of the Ship called the Catharina Elizabeth

Being the Carpo of the Ship called the Catharina Elizabeth Swart, Ebbe Klauson, Mulder master, lately taken by his Majesty strigate Iris, George Brisse, Esq. Commander, and Lord Hood Armed ship, John Larmour, Esq. commander. Carlogues will be issued at the counting-house of William Sibbaht and Company, and the cargo may he viewed any day in the week of sale.

ROBT. JOP, Commissioner.

KING'S ARMS INN, PERTH.

To be Soun on the 8th day of November next. To be Soan on the 8th day of November riext.

MARSHALL, wishing to retire from the fatigue of business, has resolved to dispose of the KING's ARMS INN, with Stables, &c. &c. as presently in her own possession, by public roup, within the said inn, at twelve o'clock noon. The title-deeds, conditions of sale, and the houses, rooms, stables, and buildings, may be seen on enquiry at the inn, betwitt and the day of sale.

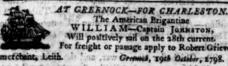
C. Marshall thinks it unnecessary to give an account of the good situation and long established character of the King's Arms Inn, as these particulars are well known.—PerB, Oct. 10, 1798.

N. E. The term of entry to be fixed at the sale; and, for the encouragement of a purchaser, the price may remain for a considerable time in his hands, on proper security.



AT LEITH-FOR LONDON,
The Union Shipping Company's Armed Su
LIZARD PACKET,
JAMAS RUSSEE Master,
Will take in goods till Tuesday at noor

Union Shipping Co's Office, Louis, 22d October 1998.



A VESSEL TO BE SOLD AT DUNDEE;

WOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

Upon Wednesday the 31st curt, there will be Solo by public roup, in the house of Mr James Meiglejohn, vintues in Dundee, betwist the hours of twelve noon and one after



THE SLOOP or VESSEL named . THE NANCY OF DUNDER, The deceased Robert Hurron late Master,
With her Float-boat, and whole other Furture and Apparelling, as she presently lies in the harbour of

Dundee.

The above wessel measures per register 59 54-94th tons, and is about seven years old, and well found.

The articles of roup, and inventory of said vessel, to be seen in the hands of Patrick Duff, writer, Dundee.

Those to whom the said deceased Robert Hutton was indebted, will, without delay, lodge their claims of debt, with oath of verity thereon, with the said Patrick Duff; and those who are indebted to the said Robert Hutton, are requested to pay their respective debts to the said Patrick Duff.

Dunder, 16th October 1798.

LANDS IN DUMFRIES-SHIRE AND GALLOWAY. To be peremptorily Sold by public roup, within the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 28th day of November 1798, betwirt the hours of 2 and 4 after-1. THE ESTATE of KIRKMICHAEL, lying in the parish of Kirkmichael and county of Dumfries, of nearly

Tacool. of present yearly rent.

This estate is very extensive, and contains natural woods and plantations of great value; the farm houses are mostly new, and the farms being capable of much improvement, must yield considerable rises of rent on the expiry of the leaves. It is held of the Crown, affords a freehold qualification, and possesses ol. of present yearly rent.

of the Crown, affords a freehold qualification, and possesses many other advantages.

2. The LANDS of GLENKINS, BLACKCLEUGH, and LAMPHITS, in the parish of Kirkmichael, and county of Dumfries, forming one of the best store farms in that county; presently rented at 24cl. per annum.

3. The UNDIVIDED-HALF of the LANDS OF CRAIG-SHIELD and HOLLIS, of which the present rent is about 2001 per annum; subject to the liferent of a gentleman nearly 70 years of age.

All these lands lie contiguous, from eight to ten miles from the town of Dumfries; and will be sold together or separately, as purchasers incline.

rchasers incline.
The Lands of WOLFGILL, HERRIES's PARKS, and A. The Lands of WOLFOILE, HERRIES PARAS, and CARTHAGENA, in the parish of Dumfries, and within half a mile of the town, beautifully situated, and paying 230. of

The LANDS of AUCHINGIBBERT, in the parish of 5. The LANDS of Airkeudbright, about nine in Urr and stewartry of Kirkeudbright, about nine in Dumfries, presently rented at L. 1800

There are thriving young plantations on these lands; and as the new turnpike road passes through them, their value must be greatly increased.

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6. The LANDS of KEMBLETON, with the Mills, lying in the parish of Twynholm, and stewartry of Kirkcudbright, within a mile of the town of Kirkcudbright, having a commodious harbour on the lands themselves, at which vessels of 100 tons may unload. They afford a Freehold Qualification in the stewartry; the mills were lately erected, and are well situated both for home and export trade. The present yearly rent of the estate is only 250 l. but the current lesses very soon expire, and offers have already been made of much higher rents.

For further particulars apply to William Bushby, Esq. Great Cumberland Place, London; John Bushby, Esq. Sherff Clerk, Dumfries; or Alexander Young, writer to the signet, in whose hands may be seen the articles of roup, title deeds, and leases.

TO ANY WATCH-MAKER who has or has had, a

Time-keeper, made by Arrollo, in February
1773. Whoever has the above Time-keeper in their possession, by bringing it to the Printer of this Paper, is as the reality thereof can be accretished, shall be entitled to the reward.

A MYLNE begs leave to express his gratitude for that flure of public encouragement with which he has already been favorited. By defice of forestal of his mole replectable Employers, he has, for a considerable time path, been attending to the acquisition of that Method of Teaching introduced by Mir Stiton, which, though firicity frientific, is to finishe and practically as to be admirably calculated for communicating the Ekstern panel. Archinded Monsch, Crimen Canal Consigning for the English Language even to Children of the Tendereit Age.

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Alexander M'Millan, Gortaefaul
Finlay M'Corne, North Runnharine
Donaid M'Lellan, Bellocharey
Millan, Bellocharey
Millan, Duchorai
Iver Macmillan, Duchorai
Iteclament and Kitherry — Daniel Grahe
John M'Phee, Whitchouse
Northibald Mactavith, Chem 2012 lo
Niel Machinen, Kamascring

Archibald Mactavith, Clean Niel Mackiment, Kannacrei Gigba-John Brown, Kiel Archibald M'Niel, Tarbert Lorn, purith of Mactairn—Ma larive. Arkebatas and Appin—John M

ten and Appin-John Macaning htan, shephe vuick

Ardnamurchan, partit of do-Alex. Cameron, reader

Swordlechoroch

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Kibwalis parish — Angus Mackinnon, in Rose Moy, Strashlock
John Fraser, shoemaker, Maryburghmannore
Donald Cameron, farmer, Cuilchenna
Parish of Morar—Duncan Macphee, residenter in BaDuncan Macmillan, shepherd in Mangasthill

Math, Kilsinian, and Kilmora—John Mackinnon, servent to
Lachlan Maclean of Tarinush.

Dugald Mackinnon, residenter, Leiphen

Islay, parish of Bowmara—Angus Mackay, labourer in Starros.

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Islay, parish of Borumare—Angus Mackay, labourer in Surrols

John Campbell in Ronachmore

Parish of Kilassay—John Currie, apprentice shoumaker,

Lonet

John Campbell, labourer in Kilasiven

Hugh Sinclair, tailor in Moitsish

Parish of Kilebanas—Donald Turner, labourer, Craigfad

Niel Macnicol, son to Alexte Macnicol, herd in Olassans

Charles Macdiffie, labourer in Sansig

Malcolm Macarthur, son to Duncan Macarthur, bard,

Kilchoman

Niel Macvoran, weaver, Sanaig

Parish of Kilkathau—Neil Mactore, labourer in Collabus

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Parish of Kilkathau—Neil Macrose, labourer in Collabus

Parish of Stalethau—Neil Macrose, labourer in Collabus

Duncan Ferguson, son to John Ferguson, tenant in Robertanaven

The above parishes are therefore hereby required, within

one kalendar month from this date, to procuse fit persons to

serve instead of the above named and designed, otherwise the

Deputy Licutenants and Justices of Peace of this County will,

on Monday the 5th day of November nest, at twelve o'clock

noon, proceed, within the Court House of Inversary, to balloe

for others whose names will remain undrawn

By order of a General Meeting of the Lieutenanty,

faveraray, Oct. 4 1798. DUN CAMPBELL, Clk.

ABERDEENSHIRE

XTRACT LiSt of GAME CERTIFICATES issued by

ABERDEENSHIRE

EXTRACT LIST of GAME CERTIFICATES much by
the Sheriff-Clerk of Aberdeen, from the ist day of July
to the ra day of October 1798 inclusive pursuant to act of
Parliament.

Barnett, Licutenant-Colonel, of the 14th foot
Barstow, Captain, at Blackhall

Christie, James, in Overtown
Dairymple, Robert, Esq. Midmar Castle Evaps, Robert, Esq. residing in Aberdoen Elphinstone, Lieurenant-Colonel, D. Hose, of Logic

Farquharson, William of Monalerie
Forbes, George, at Lochell
Farquharson, Dr Andrew
To Farquharson, Captain Murray
Forsyth, Manrice, Huntly
Fraser, Alexander, of Strichen
Forbes, Lieutenant-Colonel, of the 32d regiment of foot
Forbes, John, of Blackford

25 Gordon, John, of Methermair
Gordon, James, of Littlefolla
Gordon, James, of Littlefolla
Gordon, James, younger of Craig, advocate
Gordon, Francis, advocate in Aberdeen
Gordon, Peter, of Abergeldie
20 Garden, Francis, of Troup
Gordon, George, of Hallhead

Hay, Major-General Alexander, of Ranner Harvey, Alexander, of Broadland

Invergry, the Right Hon. Lord

25 Leith, William Forbes, of Whitehaugh
Leith, Alexander, of Glenkindy

Leith, Alexander, of Glenkindy
Leith, Captain Alexander, younger thereof
Ligertwood, John, in Overhill of Foveran
Leith, George, of Overhall

30 Machardy, the Rev. Charles, at Crathie
Medows, E. P. Esq. residing in Old Aberdern
Mansfield, James, of Midmar
Morison, Thomas, Esq. Birkhall

Paterson, John, Esq. residing in Aberdeen

35 Russel, Alexander, younger of Aden

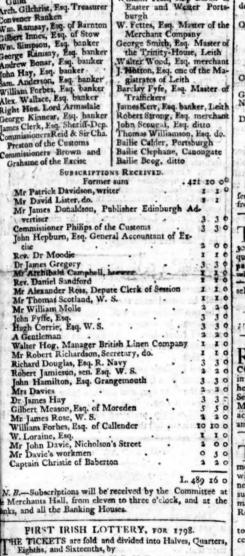
Shene, Andrew, of Dyce
Shepherd, the Rev. Robert, minister of Davice
Scott, John, at Drumside
Skene, George, of Skene
Skene, Dr George, of Berryhill

Thomson, Andrew, at Bunehory Taylor, Captain, Aid-du-Camp to Major-General Hay White, Lieutenant Thomas, residing in Aberdren 44 Watson, James, Esq. Tipperty, OAME DEPUTATIONS, 1798.

Bouclish, John Henry, to the Earl of Kintore Bowman, John James Farguharson of Invercauld

Cruickshank, William—Major-General Hay Cordner, John—Alexander Leith of Glenkin Christie; John—Francis Garden of Troup Grewer, John—on the estate of Finzean M M'Donald, Donald—James Farquiarson of Invercentle Morison, Alexander—Lord Invertry Place, Edward—the Earl of Aberdeen

Sutherland, George—the Hon. Baron Gordon of Cluny
Smith, John—Peter Gordon of Abergeldie
Extracted by FRAs. GORDON, S. C. D.
By Order of his Majesty's Commissioners for Managing the
Stamp Duries, JOHN BRETTELL, Sec.





We this morning received another parcel of French Journals, which brings the feries down to the 22d Vendemaire, 13th inft. inclusive.

According to these papers, an insurrection broke out in Malta an receipt of the intelligence that the French sleet had been destroyed by Admiral Nelson—The Maltese, from what can be gathered from the French accounts, had the advantage, and have forced the French to confine themselves to the forts, where they are in want of provisions of every kind, except even water is a scarce article.

As, a balance to this article, another of an opposite nature is inferred in some of the Journals : The second divition of the Toulon fleet is stated to have failed, and, after being reinforced with some ships from Malta, to have falled in with but ctippled ships in the Mediter-

have fallest in with our chippled ships in the Mediterranean, which they attacked, and beat. They do not give any particulars of this pretended action, but only say, that they obtained a complete victory.

These trapers contain nothing to be depended on respecting Buonaparte. One of them states, that he has organized a body of 15,000 Arabs!!

General Kilmaine, of the army of England, is at this moment at Paris. Letters from Brussels, of the roth inst. say, that he is hourly expected to join the right wing of the army of England, which extends from Dunkirk to the mouth of the Scheldt, and the head quarters of which are at Brusses. On the other hand, we learn, of which are at Bruges. On the other hand, we that an English squadron, composed of from 10 to 12 fail, is upon the coast of Zealand. It appeared yester-day in the Western Scheldt.

Letters from the fame place fay, that the order for railing 200,000 men for the armies, is carried into execution there with the greatest rigour; and measures have been taken to compel those who seek to withdraw themselves from the facilities which their country ex-

The King of Prulia has, according to letters from Burlin determined that in future no Prulian officer shall receive his confent to marry, unless the lady of his choice has a fortune of at least tool, Sterling per ann. He is determined to form a body of Military Fortuneunters.

LISBON MAIL.

Yesterday morning, a mail arrived from Lisbon.

The following is an extract from a private letter brought by this mail, street Lisbon the 6th inst.

"A transport which arrived from the steet under Admiral Jervis, in size days, brings intelligence that three of the French ships of the line, after having been fitteen days in postession of the English, had suck, in consequence of the damage which they had sustained. It is added too, that 150 of the transports have been click, and the greater part of the others burnt. The craw of the French ship the Timoloon, when their ship took fire, escaped on shore, where they were massacred by the people. Since the victory, the position of the army of Buonaparte has been materially changed, and he has now as many commes in the country as he had before friends.

French ships will foon join the British sleet here.

It is said that sive of the ships which the French took at Venice, have saided from Toulon. They may

perhaps fall in with the Marquis de Niza, who commands the Portuguefe fleet. We are affured too, that the Tremendous, which Admiral Jervis had fent to cruize off Muha, has taken one of the French ships which had eleaped. The other, La Guillaume Tell,

funk on reaching the port of Malta.

"General Stuart and his Staff, with the 51st regigiment, fet fail yesterday, but their destination is not
known"

Though a fifty gun thip is stated in the above letter to have brought the intelligence to Lord St Vincent, vet we fear it is not the Leander.

Yesterday arrived the mails from Halifax and New-York, brought to Limerick by the Princess Royal Packet, Captain Skinner, which left New-York on the ift of August, and Halifax on the 12th of September, and, after a passage of twenty-eight days, made the coast of Ireland yesterday seennight.

The American papers are dellitute of news, if we except the horrible accounts of the yellow fever, which has lately surpassed in destruction any of its former At Philadelphia, fixty perfons died in day upon an average when the last publication was made; but the number had so greatly increased, that publication tion had ceased to be made, and the unfortunate sufferers are buried in the night, to conceal as much as poffible, the dreadful effects of the pettilence. The temper had made nearly as mortal a progress in New-York : and it had even reached Bolton. About twenty persons die every day in New-York, and all the principal families have deserted the city. Not a single person is to be met in the streets without a handful of segars, and one smooking in the mouth, as an antidote to the difeafe.

The Captain of the French ship of war lately taken, taken, is threatened with trial as a pirate, France not having declared war against the United States. The French thip has been relitted and fent to fea, manned with Americans, and called the Retaliation. Several French privateers still commit depredations on the A.

Prince Edward is coming home to England from Halifax; and he is to be fucceeded in the command hy General Murray. His Royal Highness was to fail either in the Asia, or the Topaze frigate.

A Court-martial has recently been demanded on ar Admiral of high rank, reputation, and command, for unofficer like conduct, by an Admiral who ferved under The Admiralty Board have simply replied, that they do not chuse to comply with the demand.

Eight of the mutineers of the Glory were last week condemned, by a Court-martial held at Plymouth, to be hanged. It appeared upon evidence on the trial, that the United Irishmen on board, to the number of 112, had, the day before they intended to put their horrid scheme of murdering the officers into execution, presented an address to the Captain of the ship, expressive of their loyalty, and gratitude to Captain Brine and his officers; this was done merely to throw the officers off their guard. It was part of the plan of these desperate villains, if they were overpowered, or their scheme

failed of carrying the thip into an enemy's port, to run to the magazine and blow her up.

An unfortunate accident happened on the 10th of August on board his Majesty's ship Terpsichore, at Meshna: - The centinel at the cabin door fired a musquet that into a box of gunpowder, which blew up and wounded the Captain, first Lieutenant, Master, Doctor, and 20 feamen, four of whom are fince dead; the Doctor is very ill wounded in the hands, but in a fair way of recovery. Yesterday afternoon, fixteen officers of the army

landed at Dover from France. They came over in a Danish packet, on their parole till they are regularly exchanged.

The convoy from the Windward Islands for England,

was to fail the middle of September.

The river is at prefent unufually crowded with merhant ships .- Their number is computed to amount to apwards of 5000.

Yesterday was appointed for the failing of the West India seet. The passengers embarked are as follow, from Portsmouth-on board the Hopewell, Captain Devonish, Sir Phil. Gibbes, Bart. and J. Wade, Esq. On board the Lady Harewood, Captain Brenan, Sir John Guy Alleyne, Bart, and Lady, George Fitzherbert, Esq. and Colonel Milner. On board the Berwick, Captain Welch, the Rev. Mr and Mrs John Gibbons, Major Dalrymple, and Mr Thornton, and Ladyfor all Barbadoes.

Letters received yesterday in town from St Marcon state, that preparations were again making in the adjacent ports on the French coalt. The number of gun-boats and armed veffels had been confiderably augment-ed, and every thing indicated a defign on the part of

the enemy to attempt fome fresh enterprize.

Yestexday Joseph Blackford was brought before R Clarke, Efq. the fitting magistrate, at the Public Office, Bow-freet, on a charge of ottering certain treasonable expressions against the King, and assulting and abusing Isaac Clayton, a serjeant in the Coldstream regiment of guards. From the testimony of several witneffes, it appeared that the prisoner was among a great number of others attending the relief of the guard on Sunday morning last in St James's Park, and that as it was returning from the Palace, the prisoner would antrude himself between the ranks, though spoke to repeatedly by the ferjeant-major to defiff, whom, however, he abused in the most gross manner, and on Serjeant Clayton's endeavouring to prevent his getting in the way, the prisoner struck him; the commanding officer then inprisoner struck him; the commanding officer then in-terfered, and ordered Serjeaht Clayton to secure him, who accordingly seized him, and the prisoner said Damn you, cubo are you? Damn your , your Colo-nel, and all your bloody erew—that in the struggle the Serjeant was knocked down by one of the mob (which instantly collected), and the priloner got free, and ran down the Park towards the parade, but was pursued and taken by Lee, one of the Bow-street patrole. The pri-loner in his defence decided making use of the words deferibed, or affaulting the Serjeant first. He was com-mitted to Tothill-fields Bridewell for the affault, and a detainer laid against him for speaking treasonable words.

PORTSMOUTH, October 17. SIX O'CLOCK, P. M. Paffed by this afternoon, under convoy of the Trufty 50 guns, viz.

From the East Indies—Lancelles—Onen—Princets Royal Royal Admiral. From Columbo—Minerva—Harriet. From China—Circncester—Albion—Warley Nottingham—Hope—Asia—Talbot—Arniston—Abergavenny— Hindostan—Canton—Neptune Duckenfield Hall—Coutts—Nimble and Caroline, Whalers

The Chichelter man of war, and the Britanni Com pany's ship, are arrived at Spithead, and Lord and Lady Tinmouth are just landed from the Britannia.

The Ceres and Expedition, from China, and Reinfburgh, Oden, and Nancy (Danes), from St Helena, under detention, parted company five days ago ina gale

LOSS OF HIS MAJESTY'S FRIGATE JASON. Farther Particulars.

PLYMOUTH, OCTOBER 15.

We are extremely concerned to have it to anno to the public, the loss of that beautiful frigate the Jason, 38 guns, commanded by Captain Stirling.

On Saturday morning last, whilst cruizing on the coast of France, she descried on shore sive chasse marees, under convoy of a French lugger, to which she immediately gave chace, and, about three o'clock P. M. had gained on them fo much, as to be very near capturing the lugger, when all of a fudden (the ship being then close in with the land) she was brought up by a sunken rock. Every exertion was used by the officers and crew to get her off, but the hole in her bottom was fo large, and the water flowed in fo falt, as rendered it impossible to keep her free. The only resource then left to the crew was to quit the ship as soon as poslible. and to jurrender themselves prisoners to the French foldiery on the shore, who had flocked down in numbers as foon as the accident happened. We are happy to fay that the landing was effected without the loss of a man; and that Captain Stirling and all her officers are well. The accident happened between Brest and Cape du Raz, and the ship was lest in such a fituation as to prevent the possibility of her ever being got off by the French.

Wonderful as it must appear, when every circumstance is taken into the account, the fix-oar'd cutter belonging to the Jason arrived here this afternoon, in which came the following fix feamen, late of that ship, from whom the above account was received, viz. James Brown, William Skinner, George Parker, Richard Grover, James Oram, and John Hoares.

It appears, that, when it was impossible to fave the ship, and that no other alternative than that of being made prisoners remained, the fix men above mentioned requested Captain Stirling would permit them to take the boat, and attempt to reach the English coast, to which he consented, and they left the ship about seven o'clock on Saturday evening, taking with them a cheefe, a piece of beef, and a bottle of Geneva, with a compass, mast, fail, and oars. The wind blew strong at fouth; and yesterday and the greater part of this day, it has blown a heavy gale at south-west, with a heavy sea, so that these poor fellows must have suffered very much in short, their reaching this coast in fuch weather, is next to a miracle. They further fay, that, before they left the coast, they saw the crew of the Jason marched off to prison by beat of drum. The men are now going to the Port-Admiral to give him an account of the accident, and to get quarters on board his ship until they are otherwise disposed of.

I:ANOVER, September 22. The following Royal Proclamation has been published for the levy of a new tax for the defence of the coun-

" George R.
" As the fafety of our German possessions require that an Army of Observation should be constantly kept, and as the war renders confiderable expence unavoidable, Our faithful States of the Compte de Hoya have offered a part, by a preliminary loan of 50,000 thalers; but that a like fum should be raised, We have accepted the offer made by the Compte de Hoya, and have ordered that for the space of three years there shall be levied a general and extraordinary tax in the Compte de Hoya, for the purposes here under-men-

[Here follow the clauses]

It concludes thus : " And as we look for the greatest good will on the part of our subjects in the payment of this tax, we hope for the greatest zeal if circumstances require the continuation of the Army of Observation.

NEGOCIATIONS AT RASTADT.

The note of the French ministers, in reply to the Deputation of the Empire; was transmitted yesterday. tr is of an extraordinary length, but the following is the substance of it.

The French Plenipotentiaries begin by felicitating

the Deputation on its coming to a fense of its real inte-rests, and of the real and pressing wants of Germany, a peace with France. The greatest step which it has taof the left bank, is the cession of the Isle St. Pierre, and the demolition of Ehrenbreitstein. The moment is arrived for putting an end, by decilive acts, to the alternative of peace and of war. It would have been less procrastinated if the Deputation had duly weighed now much it exposed itself to the danger of French inciples by a rupture. The Directory has shewn a ondescending dignity, and an unexampled moderation on the part of a victorious power. It will maintain this character by the restination of the territories of Kehl. In these circumstances the Deputation must accede to the following articles:

1st, The necessary specification of boundary, in the ourse of the Rhine, and its islands, and liberty of na-

vigating in that river.

2d, The immediate suppression of the toll of Elsfteth on the Wefer, as injurious to the French commerce with Bremen, and to the prefervation of the political exillence and conflitutional independence of the cities of Bremen, Hamburgh, and Frankforts

3d, The liberty of re-cltablishing bridges, for purpo fes wholly commercial, on two points of the Rhine. 4th, Every demand in favour of the nobility, contra

5th, The article of debts shall remain in the situation which has already been agreed on; but the Republic shall take upon idelf the payment of debts which shall become due to persone reliding in the country ceded to

6th, The laws on the subject of emigration shall neither be applied to the countries now ceded to France nor to Mentz ; but they shall have their full force in the countries already united.

7th, The troops of the Republic shall repais to the lest bank, soon after the conclusion of the Peace; until that period they cannot quit their prefent polition. Frickthal, and of all its rights on those countries, and on the territory which belongs to the Italian Repu-

9th, The French Republic, and the Republics of Italy, will renounce, on their part, all their pretentions on the countries remaining to Germany, in purfuance of this agreement. The question, relative to the private debts contracted by France with the German Princes during the war, is to be diffinelly treated.

10th, Befides the demolition of Kehl and of Caffel, the Empire binds itself not to construct any fort or entrenched camp, at a less distance than 3000 toises from the Right Bank of the Rhine.

If these articles were not accepted without delay, the conditional promife to restore the territories of Kehl and Castel, are to be of no effect; and it shall be considered as an evidence that the Empire is defirous of war.

"This note, " fays L'Echo," which renders a

peace with the Emperor certain, is dated on the 3d October.'

The army of the Pacha of Widdin is rapidly deserting fince they have heard of the fituation of Buonaparte; the fortress of Widdin also begins to suffer a want of

The Capt. Pacha at Constantinople is getting ready to fail with a very respectable fleet to Egypt, having number of land forces on board.

The detectation which the nefarious conduct of the Directory in the negociation with America and in the attack upon Switzerland, has excited in the republican rt of the French people, is much increased by their ill success, and by the loss of their fleet. This detestation is said, in Le Surveillant, to manifest itself only as present in dark infinuations of tyranny, and in an affectation on the part of those who complain of an extraordinary degree of feeling for the sufferings of the

The approaching election is the period when the Directory are apprehenfive of more open and dangerous opposition. It is then, say their journals, that the strength which the anarchifts will receive will enable them to publish more loudly their plans of diforganization; but the energy of the Directory, and happy unanimity which exists among its members, joined to the want of repose which the French people feel, and to their aversion to the arts of the factious, will enable the Government, whenever they please, to crush this party, which though now so timid, is every day becoming more dar-

Another Paris Journal, the Propagateur, has been suppressed " for having announced the movements of the ships of war, convoys of the Republic, and of the land and marine forces, which excited the attention of the enemy, and directed them where to make their attacks." Redatteur.

There is little news from Alexandria-only "the English were so dreadfully mauled in the late engagement, that none of their ships can put to sea—they will be destroyed by the gun boats from Alexandria." L'Echo.

The new Vizier appointed in Turkey is the fame who was lately Ambassador to this country.

The price of falt-petre has lately advanced near 60 per cent. Several articles of drugs are also increased lately beyond all precedent. COURT OF COMMON COUNCIL.

A Court of Common Council was yesterday held at Guildhall, present the Lord Mayor, eight Alderme and a confiderable number of Commohers.

Mr Deputy Leekey presented a report from the Co mittee, who were appointed at the tank of the fword pre-in what manner the Court should deposit the fword pre-tank by the gallant Nellon, and also the bemittee, who were appointed at the last Court to confid fented to them by the gallant Nelton, and also the manner the Court could convey the high fense if entertain for the important services rendered to be country by the glorious victory obtained by him the his brave officers and men on the tit of Augost. his brave officers and nied on the fit of August, report being read, it stated that having taken the subject of opinion that did not consideration, they were of opinion that d fword be preferved in an elegane glass case, and deposite in the Council Room, with this infeription :

THE SWORD OF MONSTEUR BLANQUET, The Commanding French Admiral
in the engagement off the Nile, on the
first day of August, 1798,
PRESENTED TO THE COLFORATION
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It was moved and carried-

That the Right Henourable the Lord Mayor is separate to communicate to Admiral Lord Nelson, thanking me is to communicate to Admiral Lord Nelson, thanking me is ral Blanquet, the surviving Freinch Admiral, which is halve pleased to desire the Lord Mayor to present to this Corporate That the thanks of this Corporate Nelson, Knight of the Bath, Rear-Admiral of the Bath and Admiral and the assessment of the Nile, and of Burnham Thorpe in the set of Norfolk, for the very important vistory subset by Squadron of his Majesty's ships under his command over in squadron of his Majesty's ships under his command over in perior French fleet off, the Nile, on the set day of Mayor is a victory splendid and decisive, unexampled in 1874 halos and reflecting the highest honour on the course and abin of the gallant Admiral and his officers, and the despine a irresistible bravery of Richib scamen, and which may be put of the greatest advantages to this country are of an implacable enemy, rousing other autom to main selection that a sword be presented to the gallant Admiral of value of 200 guiness, as a mark of the high excern the loss entertain for him.

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The Lord Mayor was requested to prefer a fword and the gold box on the occasion; and bit Le thip was farther requelted to communicate the refoli of the Court to Lord Nelson and Captain B. a request to Lord Nelson to communication Captains, officers, seamen, and marines of his seet,

Mr Samuel Thorp faid, that he, with heartfelt is faction, joined in the refolutions, and moved-That it be referred to the Committee to tonside of the means of perpetuating the brilliant and important view obtained over the facets of the enemies of this county, by in Howe, Lord St Vincent, Lord Duncan, and he recerce

Mr Deputy Leekey feconded the motion, and Court unanimously adopted the idea, and referred in the Committee accordingly.

The project for the union of Ireland with the la dom, will, we are told, be submitted to the tol Parliaments early in the enfuing Sellions, and will a bably be hinted at in the speeches from the The The two Parliaments will, according to the priors rangement, be opened on the fame day, viz on 20th of November. As foon as his Majely non from Waymouth, an order of Council will be flight

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Lord Nelfon's wound, in the late engagement, occasioned by a splinter, which struck him immed above the right eye, and caused a piece of the self-hang over the lid. The surgeon was for cutting it is but his Lordship preferred having it sewed up to had previously lost the sight of the same eye.

THIS DAY'S POST.

LONDON-October 19.

The Hamburgh Mail which became due on Weda day, is not yet arrived. This morning, the Hamburgh mail due on the

instant reached town. The accounts from Constantinople, of the 2da state that, according to advices just arrived from Egg the Arabs had imprudently attacked Buonaparie in

entrenchments, and had been repulsed with The French, however, had likewife fuffered conditionally. Buonaparte, according to these latest advices was at Cairo with 6000 men. From this it would ap pear, that the vague accounts in the French paper of his having reached Suez, according to one account and of his having entered Syria, according to another, and

without foundation. The King of Prussia, it is confidently afferted, as refolved to a frengthen the line of demarcation, by moving ten regiments forward towards it. We him before stated, from good information, that the King of Prussia has declared he can no longer remain neutor, the King of Naples is attacked by the French Reput

All accounts from the Continent concur in flame, that the Emperor of Rusha is now taking a very after part in offensive operations against the French. The Rushan Auxiliary Army it is certain, has crossed the

Dispatches were yesterday received at the Adminity, dated 3d October, from Lord St Vincent.—I Leander had not at that time arrived, and it was tho the had fallen into the hands of the enemy. loffus, convoying fome victuallers to Adm. Nelfo fleet, is faid to have fallen in, off the island of Mala with two French frigates, which, after an obstinates. tion, fhe had captured. They are supposed to be the which escaped from the Bay of Bequieres. A bat which escaped from the Bay of Bequieses, also, carrying dispatches for Buonaparte, had been to ken on its passage from Toulon to Alexandria.

dispatches were also taken. A private letter from Trieste, of the date Sept. 17, received by this mail, afferts, that official accounts had been received there, that the Maltefe had rilen on the French, and made themselves masters of the island This intelligence is likewife confirmed by other letters.

Letters brought by the Lifbon Packet, confirm the

loss of the French ship, Le Genereux.

The insurrection at Malta appears to be more important than has yet been supposed. The French have been obliged to retreat to the fort St Elmo.

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The fleet under convoy of his Majesty's ships Trusty and Chichester :-

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The Buttannia, Lascelles, Royal Admiral, Queen, and Princess Royal left Bengal the 15th March, arrived at the Cape 15th July, and at St Helena 15th

August.

The Minerva and Hariot (extra ship) from Ceylon, arrived at the Cape and St. Helena in company with he Bengal ships.

The Earl of Abergavenny, Hindollan, Alia, Cirencester, Warley, Hope, Ceres, Nottingham, Albion, Neptune, Courts, Canton, Earl Talbot, Arniston, and Duckenseld Hall, failed from China the 28th March, whom they parted on the a3d May, in long, 90. 50. east, and lat. 9. 54. fouth. The fleet arrived at St. Helena 5th August. under convey of the Sybelle, Trident, and Fox, with

The Ganges was at Whampon, taking in her cargo, and expeded to be dispatched in April.

The Walpole, Dover Castle, and Good Hope, fail-

ed from the Cape, on their outward voyage, the 25th June, as did the Princefs Charlotte the 29th July.

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List of Passengers.

PER BRITANIA.—Lord and Lady Teignmouth and family; Hubert Cérnish, Esq Captain George Cornish, Miss Collett, Mr Roddy, Mr Estere, Mr William Gardiner; Misses Hollier, Lefevre, and Kennedy; Masters John Shaw, Sackville Taylof; Edward Taylor, G. A. Kennedy, John Harrington, and John George Maddison; Lieut. Hill, 57d regiment; Lieut. Mrs Grindall; and three Miss Grindall and Laeuenant William Powers; Miss Harriet Grindall and Laeuenant William White (Indeed at the Cape of Good Hope;) Miss Ann Rose, Miss E. Urimand, Lieut. William Porter, and Master John Rawling, Missers W. F. Johnston and D. Johnston. Per Mingrow.—Captain Howard, Lieut. Cheinte, Messry. Hudson, Linday, and Mortlake.

Per Warter—Lieut. Thos. Kennedy, of the Navy; Mr John Elmore, of the ship Odits.

Per Horz.—Mr James Borton.

Per Royal Admirat.—Messrs M'Call, Swinton, Maxwell and Ginham, officers of the ship Rinsbourg; Lieut. Col. Gartin and lady.

The Maddia fleet, viz. Hawke, Admiral Gardoer.

The Madras fleet, viz. Hawke, Admiral Gardner, Wallingham, and Prince William Henry, at Kedgeree, in a flate of forwardness for dispatch. The Henry Dundas, Earl Fitzwilliam, and Wycombe, arrived two days previous to the fiets's failing.

The Bengal fleet, under convoy of the Lafeciles.

lefe their pilots the 15th of March, and had a pleafant passage down the Bay, at the entrance of which spoke the Eurydice, extra Indiaman, from Europe. All remained quiet in the dillant provinces since Sir John Shore's return. Lord Mornington was daily expect-

The only indiamen remaining, that had been on the intended Manilla expedition, were, the Bulbridge, Do bree, to be hove down at Culcutta; Phonix, Orrock, loading at Kedgree; and the Lord Camden, Captain Dance, at Saugar Road, nearly ready for fea.

e His Majetty's thip Sphynx remained in Table Bay, with an American thip wrecked on the 10th, which was the leverest weather experienced fince the English

had possession of the Cape.

'The following ships were lying in Simon's Bay on the 19th of June, when the Lascelles arrived:

The Tremendous and Sceptre, which were left in

Simons's Bay on the 14th July.

The Jupiter, Raifonable, and L'Imperieuse, which accompanied the Chichester two days, & then returned,

or went on a cruize.

The Royal Admiral parted company the 8th of April, being in want of water, and arrived at the Cape on the 1st of June. On the 18th of April, in lat. 8 S. long. 88 E. a most violent gale of wind for twenty four hours separated the remainder, when each ship made the best of her way off the Cape of Good Hope. The Lascelles made Laguillas on the 31st of May, but was driven from the land by succeeding tempestuous weather, after having twice opened the entrance of Fasse Bay. On the 10th June, Cape Laguillas, bearing east by north, the encountered a hard gale from the north-well

which drove her confiderably to the eaftward.

On the 14th June, in lat. 36 S. long. 14 E. fell in
with the Britannia, whose foremast had been set on fire
by lightning in the last gale, at midnight, and had suffered other damage from the heavy seas, one of which fwept away her larboard quarter gallery. An interval of moderate weather permitted both ships to anchor in Simon's bay on the 19th of June. The Queen and Princels Royal had arrived two days previous. Crown came into Table Bay on the 24th of June, in a distressing condition, having in a former gale of wind forms her foremast, and in that of the toth pitched away her main and mizen masts. Very little of the cargo was damaged, confidering the flate of the ship except about thirty tons, and all her guns thrown overboard. She received every affiftance from Admiral Christian, and was expected to be ready to fail in a few weeks. No lives were loft in either ship; and so perfeelly cool and feaman-like did the Britannia ship's company behave, that, notwithstanding the crash when her foremast went over the side, the passengers were unacquainted with it until the next morning.

### PARIS, Oct. 13.

The letters which we receive from the island of Malare very afflicting. Here are the details, which one of one colleagues has communicated to us, and which onfirm what we faid two days ago. "The Sicilian respers have been renewed; French blood has slowed neath the affaffinating poignards of the inhabitants of taking a very after the French. The this city; the priests have provoked these crimes. Ge neral Vaubois gave arms to the inhabitants, after the departure of Buonaparte, who had wifely taken them tway.—The Court of Naples is here the infligator of rimes, who refules provisions to the garrison, and irnishes them to the infurgents.

The city is provisioned with corn for a year, b has only the water in the cifterns, and 150 oxen. If the superior forces of the enemy keep the sea, the garrison will be amongst the most unhappy. The day correspondent to the Sunday before the 20th Fructidor, was that of the infurrection, which took place after vespers, by signal from a tocsin and two pieces of cannon at the old city. We have not yet any news from the hundred men in garrison at the ifle of Gazo, nor from the hundred in the old city, but we

fear they have fallen.
"The infurgents have possessed themselves of the cannon on the batteries of different places, as well as of the powder. The 20th Fructidor the peafants approached the city, but they were dispersed by a can nonade. They cannot commence a feige; but they have numerous partifans amongst the inhabitants; the force of the French confilts of some frigates and ars to be more more and the Prench conflits of some frigates and The French have gun-boats, which will open the seas to them and tender them invincible, if Sicily is that against the

# Caledonian Mercury.

EDINBURGH-OCTOBER 22.

DUBLIN CASTLE, Occober 18. Extract of a letter received this morning from Sir J. B. WAL-BEN to Lord Viscount Casylercach, dated from his Ma-lesty's ship the Cauada, in Lough Swilly, the 16th instance My LORD,

"I take the liberty of communicating to you, for the

nformation of his Excellency the LORD LIEUTENANT, that I fell in with the enemy's fquadron on the 12th instant, the Rosles bearing S. S. W. five leagues, and after an action which continued most part of the day, four of their ships struck their colours.

"I believe a brig with NAPPER TANDY on board

was in company, as the left the French at the commence ment of the bulinefs. The enemy's think had number of troops, arms, flores, and ammunition; and large quantities of papers were torn, and thrown over board

after they had flruck.

"I am of opinion that few of the frigates which escaped will arrive in trance, as they had received much damage in their masts and rigging; and from the violent gales that followed the next day, they must be in a crippled state, and may, in all probability, b picked up by some of the squadrons on the coast of France, or by Admiral Kingsmill's cruizers. They had thrown every thing over board, boats, fpars, win

I left the prizes with the Robuste, Magnanime Ethalion and Amelia. The Hoche, of 84 guns, was one of the ships taken.

It appears by a letter from Major General the Earl of Cavan, of a later date, that the Melampus had arrived off Lough Swilly with another frigate in tow, which the had been fent in pursuit of; to that the number of pursuit of the number of the nu ber of prizes amounts to five.

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Copy of a note delivered by Lieurenant Skinner, of the Tartar currer, who landed with a dispatch to the Admiralty, at Port-Patrick, at ten o'clock on the morang of Friday, the 19th October, and who left the fleet of Sir John B. Wareen insmediately after the action mentioned in the annexed note.

10 On the 12th inft. an action took place off the

north-west coast of Ireland between the English squadron under the command of Sir John Waren, confifting of three thips of the line and four frigates, and a French fquadron of one thip of the line, and eight frigates. The French Commodore, of 74 guns, and three frigates, taken—the English fquadron pursuing the remainder. The loss on the part of our fquadron very incomfactable. inconfiderable. They had three thousand troops, with arms, intended to be landed the next day in Loch Robust, Od. 14. Swilly.

French Ships captured Oct 21, 1798.

Le Hoche, 34 guns, Commodore Bempard; Commonder in Chief of the army, Monsieur Hardy.

La Coquille. 42 guns, Captain Deperone.

L'Ambuscade, 36 — (Captain Clement la Konsuire.

La Resoluc, 436 — (Captain Berjeat.)

No egrtain account of the following being taken as yet.

I, Immortalite, 40 guns, Captain Berguard; General of Bryade, Monsieur Muiage.

La Romaine, 40 guns, Captain Berguier.

La Loui, 44 — C prain Secoud.

La Simittlame, 36 — Captain Lafeousture.

La Bellone 40 — Captain Jacob.

La Biche schooner of 8 guns.

GREENOCK, October 19.

I have just this moment landed from our roadstead, where I have been on board the Melampus, English frigate, one of Sir J. B. WARREN's squadron, and the Refolue, her prize, one of the French fleet intending to invade Ireland.—The engagement took place on Friday last at 7 o'clock in the morning and lasted till 7 in the evening, when the French line of battle ship and three frigates had struck; the other 5 French frigates made off, and were chaced by our frigates. The one now brought in here was one of those that were chaced; the Melampus came up with her and another French frigate, engaged this one first and took her in 25 minutes, having killed and wounded above 30 of her men, carried away her mizen mast by the board, and, in short, has made her a wreck; the frigate in company made off, without offering her friends any affiliance. They have good hopes of most of the others being captured; and say, that, from the superior force of the British fleet, they would have captured them all in a few hours had they all got into action, which was pre-vented by the very light winds they had.

Another letter same date.

"I have infinite farisfaction to acquaint you, that the Brest sleet, with troops for Ireland, has been met with and completely defeated by the gallant Sir JOHN BOR-LASE WARREN. This pleasing, happy and important intelligence was brought us this morning by the Melam-pus frigate, Capt. Moore, which arrived with her prize the French frigate La Refolue. The French Admiral's thip, Hoche, on board of which was the General of the French forces HARDY, a number of officers, troops, a valt quantity of arms and ammunition, and a million of livres in specie, together with the frigates Ambuscade, Coquelle and Bellora, have fallen into our hands belides the Refolue; indeed they all have on board troops, arms, &c. Nothing can exceed the joy excited by this glorious news. The whole town exhibits one continued scene of happy confusion. The roaring of cannon from the fort and shipping is going on; the military and volunteers are affembled; and we are to have a grand illumination in the evening. Behold the hopes of the Regicide Directory, and their brother citizens, the Irish traitors, blatted-forrowful tidings to their Maidstone friends; let Mr Fox and his motely adherents, go to the Crown and Anchor and vomit out the rest of their gall .- Britannia rules the waves."

Captain MOORE of the Melampus, is a native of Glafgow, fon of Dr John Moore, author of a View of Society and Manners, in Italy, &c. and brother to Brigadier-General Moore, to whom the county of Wexford, in Ireland, was lately fo highly indebted.

About 40 of the crew of the Refolue were put on board the tender at Greenock, and the whole of them, we learn, are to be fent round immediately to England.

DUBLIN, October 16. Yesterday being the quarter-day of the guild of mer-

chants, the following persons, who had heretofore enjoyed the freedom of the guild, were disfranchifed: James Napper Tandy Archibald H. Rowan Thomas Braughail Henry Jackson : Richard Dillon. Henry Grattan

The vote of disfranchifement was unanimous, excepin the instance of HENRY JACKSON, to which a fingle negative was given by Mr PATRICK EWING.

The freedom of the guild was then unanimously con-

ferred upon the following gentlemen, for their figural loyalty and zeal in the public fervice:

Captain William Hume of Humewood, county of Wicklow—Captain Cottingham, of the Cavan year many—and Captain JOHN GIFFARD, of the toyal Dublin militia.
The freedom was also voted to R. Hill, Esq. Cap-

tain of the Van Tromp man of war, for his attention and hospitality to the citizens of Dublin during the con-

The thanks of the Corporation, and a gold box, va-lue 25 guineas, were voted to WILLIAM COPE, Efq. to whose exertions was owing the timely discovery of the conspiracy which produced the late rebellion.

The thanks and freedom of the Guild were also vot-

ed (with a gold medal to record his ferrices) to Tho-mas Revnouns, Eig. for his conduct in dictoling the

conspiracy of the Irish Union.

The freedom of the Guild was voted to Lord NELson and his principal officers.

From the reports of the Committees of both Houses of Parliament in Ireland, it appears that the Dutch fleet, over which Admiral Lord Viscount Duncas atchieved such an important victory, had in view to take on board 22,000 troops, to, land on the cash coast of Scotland, somewhere near Dunbar (Tyningham Sands) to proceed across the country to the Clyde; there to seize the shipping by their light troops, while the army laid Edinburgh and Glasgow, and the other towns on their route, under contribution. This being done, to embark their army in one or two divisions, for Ireland, as the number of vessels seized would accommodate them.

Died here, on the 17th curt. Mifs HELEN BUCK-

way, daughter of the deceafed John Bucknay, Efq. Provoil of Linlithgow.

On Tuelday, morning last, at a farm called Wheat-hill, near Swinburne Castle, a hay stack which had been stacked before it was properly dry, took fire; the flames communicated to eleven corn stacks which unluckily happend to stand close by, and the whole were con-

Saturday a hare purfied by some boys, ran through the Grassmarket, and took theirer in a Coppersmith's shop in the Well Bow.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE COUNTRY.

In almost every paper published for some months past, we have given long life of Subscriptions in A10 or THE COUNTRY—we are informed, a list is making out, and will soon make its appearance, to the astonishment of many, of those who have not fabscribed, and it will be seen that many of the most opulent in the kingdom are among the number.

On Saturday there was a confiderable ftir in Leith, On Saturday there was a confiderable fir in Leith, and along the coaft, in confequence of a report that force enemy's flips were off the fith of Forth. The gur-boats upon this flation were immediately manned by the fithernen from Newhaves, &c.,—and every preparation made to oppose the enemy. It afterwards however appeared that the supposed enemy was a Russian 74 gun ship and a frigate, which were met by a Berwick mack, and as they did not give the private signal, were understood to be hostile. Yesterday they arrived in Leith Roads. Leith Roads.

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In confequence of the above alarm, the figual polt on the Caltur Hill was at work mon part of the day.

### Shipping Intelligence.

LLOYD'S MARINE LIST. Oct. 19. LLOYD'S MARINE LIST. Oct. 19.
IE Prince of Wales, Kitson, from Bristol to Africa, was taken on the 11th inst. in lat. 47. 40. long 18. by 1.s. ince privateer, of 22 guns, retaken same day by the King of Liverpool, and arrived at Kingroad.

Hardman, Stockill, from Hull to Petersburgh, is lost in

The Hardman, Stockall, from Hall to Petersburgh is lost in the Baltice

The Mercurius, Kelder, from Charleston to Hamburgh, is lost on Whitesand—crew saved.

The Jason frigate, Captain Stirling, is lost on a rock hear Brest—all the crew saved.

The Catharina Margaretta, Fram, from Stockholmito London, is lost on the Longsand—part of the cargo landed.

The Vrow Catharina Heeren, from Surinam to Limbden, is taken and sent into Barbadoes.

The Charlotte, of Liverpool, Unmann, is lost on Memel Bar.

Bar.

The George, Hackney, from Liverpool to Africa, is taken by the French privateer Republican of 16 gans.

The Crown, strannack, from Bengal to London, is pusinto the Cape of Good Hope, dismasted, and other damage.

The Rendsberg, the Odin, and the Nancy, Danish ships, from St. Helena, parted the fleet about eight days ago.

The Dolly, Pearce, from London to Memel, is lost on the An American ship was lost on the Cape on Lota June.

Oct. 16. S. W.- 17. S. W.-18. S.

MAILS,

Arrived—Ireland, 4—Hamburgh 2—Lisbon, 1—New York and Hulifax 2.

Due—Ireland, 4—Hamburgh 1.

Thursday, sailed from Leith Roads the Pomona armed ship, Sir Joseph Ayies commander, with the trade for Hamburgh— Also sailed his Majesty's sloop Pylades on a cruise.

ARRIVED AT LEITH.

October 30. Liberty, Moncrieff, Trom Wisbeach, wheat-Margaret, Miller, from Dantzie, goods-Cluster of Pearls, Sheriff, from Dunbas, do.—Peace and Plenty, Sands from Dundee, do.—Wise slows with scale.

dee, do.— Five sloops with coals.

Oct. 24. Catharine and Isabel, Nairn, from Perth, good Berwickshire Packet, Cumming, from London, ditto.—Susannah, Hardie, from Dantzic, goods—James, Mackie, from London, naval stores—Two Brothers, Millar, from Lerwick, goods—London Packet, Ward, from London, ditto.

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The Broken

Hazard, Cleghorn, for London, goods—Two Brothers, Robb, for Thurso, do.—Askensel, Arroll, for Glasgow, do.—Hawk, Tod, for Anstruther, do.—Lady Leys, Lyon, for Hull, do.—Commercial Packet, Mosley, for London, do.—Roxburgh Packet, Taylor, for do. do.—Molly, Wright, for Stirling, do.

SOUND INTELLIGENCE.

UPWARDS,

Oct 1. Liberty, Thomson, from Gottenburg, for Rigs, herrings.

DOWNWARDS,

Experiment, Bruce, from Dantzic, for Peterhead, sundries.

Jolly Batchelor, Will, from ditto, for Aberdeen, ditto.

The Gaite still remains.

Wind, N. W.

HOWDEN & CO.



Inion Shipping Company's Armed Su BERWICKSHIRE PACKET, JAMES COMMINS Master,
Will take in goods till Wednesday, at two o'
kalternoon, when she will sail.
Union Shipping Co's Office, Leith, October 22. 1798,

On Saturday last, from the south-east end of Prince's Street, No. 1.

A BLACK TERRIER DOG, with brown mouth and feet, answers to the name of Sizernos. Whoever will bring him to Alexander Walker, of the Hotel, shall be hand-somely rewarded.—If found in the possession of any one after this public notice, they will be prosecute as the law directs.

· HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

To be Sain by arction, by Wildiam Reven, on Wednesd'y the 24th October curt, in the Old Post Office Stairs, Parliament Square, 4th door no. 11

This Whole industried in Furniture, China, Glass and Stone Ware; Sanother which are a good Kitchen Jack, and Water Jan &c.

The sale to begin at 12 o'clock fortness.

SALE OF PURNITURE BY AUCTION

At Baunstain House, formanies to the enavard of Edinburgh, on Thursday the sight instant,

A NEAT ASSORTMENT of Dining-room, Drawing-room,
Bed-chamber, and Kitchen EURNITHEE; accerding good Carpete and Mitrors, and a very good 1 able Clock,
also an excellent Milk Cowi a.

Sale to begin at sen Calekan and Calekan ge good Carpett and Cow a so an excellent Milk Cow a Sale to begin at sen e eleck to be DALGLIESH & FORRE

To be LET, and entered to manufacely, the HOUSE and OFFICES of BRUNSTAIN, as at present passaged by Sir George Home, Bart. Apply to Mr. Bennet, Brunstain House.

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James Falconer, Esq. Neman
Miss Bridges, skopkecher

Mr R. Flyter, writer
Mr David Curryng
Baile John Rose
Mrs M. Laren, New Jon
Mrs Dunbar, downger of Crange
Mr Wal Dallas L. O 10 O. William McButch, Hd. His servant maid ... 1 0 Mr John Clark, farmer 10 0 MrRobertson of Househill's servants 4 0
Rev. Mr Isaac Kitchen 19 0

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A Lady
Don. Grant, wright
Ja. M'Queen, sarquer
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Rob. Storm, wright
Rod. M'Kchzie, farmer 19
John Ross
Geo. Bain, wenver
An old soldier
A. M'Glashan, an old

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chant John Nicol, shoemaker Mrs Grant of Corrynio-

Mrs Grant of Corrynio ny Dav. Fraser, shormaker Junes Calder John Grant Win. Kinloch, tailor John Dean, weaver Robert Fraser, harer Ja. Falconer, manual lashel McCiricelan John Glass, shoemaker Fingh Gilbert, burcher John Rose, mooper John Rose, trooper Ja. Rose, cooper, Nairn

John Main, George's son, John Main, Johnson, A-lexander Main Caille, James Main Holen, J. Main Caille, David Main Caille

ohn Man, farmer L. o 3 Alex M'Gines Lachlau Hossek

Don.Main, skipper L. z. z. o. George M'Beath, do. z. cha. Ross, farmer z. o. Hugh Sinclair

Cha. Ross, farmer z. o. Hugh Sinclair

William M'Pherson z. o. Charles Ross

Alex M'iver, servant z. o. Hingh M'harchar J. devandes M'Atthur J. devandes M'Atthur

Wm. Main, ekipper, A. Main, Ja: M.Leod, Wm. Baron, Alex Main, Alex Main, John Main L. 1.

Additional Subscriptions in the Parish of Kirklisten The servants of Mr James Wright, farmer at Haugh of New liston, in addition to 31 subscribed by Mr Wright himself. Alexander Greig, foreman L. o 3 o John Ramsay 2 6
Peter Hutchy 2 6 James Brash 2 6
William Brash 2 6 George Brash 1 0
Thomas Smith 2 6 Kasharine Forsyth 2 o

A CONTRACTOR

To be Sold by public corp, within the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, on the 20th of November next, if not previously sold by private bargain,

THE LANDS of PITNAMOON, DRONACHMYRE and Part of GALLOWHILLOCK, being Parts of the Barony of PHSSDO, lying within the parishes of Fordoni and Marykirk, and county of Kineardins.

These lands consist of about 360 acres arible, 70 of pasture, and 38 of mair, on which there is a thriving plantation of agareness. About one-third of the property is let upon leases of moderate endurance, at a rent of 30. on the expry of which a considerable rise of rent will be obtained—and the property has lately, at a great price, purchased up the lease on the reit of the property, being a farm of 220 acres arable, bosides pasture, to which a purchaser will have access at Martimass 1799. On this farm there is a good farm-house, lately built, with suitable offices, and it may be readily let at above 2001 per annum. Per annum.

These lands hold of the Crown, and are valued at 396l. Scots.

A purchaser, if he inclines, may have as rutch more of su-periority as will make up a freehold qualification. The public burdens are moderate, and the teims are valued, and nearly ex-

hausted.

John Gore will show the marches, and Mrejohnston at Pitnamoon will give any informatica that may be required to any
person desirous of viewing the grounds; and for further particulars apply to Maxwell Gordon and John Morison, writers

#### TO THE CREDITORS OF EDWARD M.MORRAN of GLESPIN.

THE Creditors of the said Edward M Morran, are requested to meet in the house of Mrs. Lamont, vintner, Glasgow, upon Thursday the acts of October instat, at 12 o'clock noon, and to bring with them exact notes of their dobts against the said Edward M Morran, with assidate is to the verity thereof; or previously to lodge the same in the hands of Archibald Cuthill, writer in Glasgow, or Thomas Smith writer, Argyle's Square, Edinburgh; but as the purport of this meeting is of importance to the Creditors, it is requested they, or agents prosperly authorised for them, may attend.

Shall Britain stoop to haughty Gaul! Or ony foreign for, man!

Howe, Vintent, Duncin, Nelson, all Indignant answer, No, man!
For when her fors, like swarms o' bees,

Assail on every side, man!
O'er a' the wide extent o' seas.
Her. fleets victorious ride, man!
Baith night an' day.

Baith night an day.

Ev'n when the wicked, plundering knaves
On land a footing gain, man?

They find, they can't make freemen slaves,
In vain they wreathe their chain, man!
Old Albjon stands as steeve's a rock,
Her ilka son's a sodger,
An' do they think, she'll wear their yoke?
Na !—fegs !—they ne'er shall badge, her
On any day.

The fleeching dogs set up their face, An' shaw its fairest side, man!
They promise the fraternal kiss When they the Channelstride, man! But Britons meet the kisd construct
O' the great powerfu' salles?
Wi' bullets rattlin' i' their face,

For them you day. Now, Monsieur, lay aside your beast, Mynheer, the same to you, man! As for poor Don, his life 'wad cost 'hould he but play feel lev' man! Brave Neison shall the sea command, His fees unite in vain, man! He's drubb'd them twice, an' gie'n his band He'll do the like again, man! Some future day.

May Heav'n bless a' the gallant tars Who point Britannia's guns, man! An' may they shaw their glorious scars As patterns to their son, man! In future times, when Britain's foes Are hovering round her isle, man! Then may her sons remember those Who fell near by the Nile, man!

You glorious day!

God bless our King, lang may he reign , Monsieur, lay aside your boast,

You glorious day!

God bless our King, lang may he reign
Amang a happy people.
May a his secret eu mies swing
As high's Dumfarline steeple!
May war be banisht frace our land,
Wi a' its' noise an' thunder,
An' may our Constitution stand,
Our pride, the warld's wonder,
Ilk coming day. CULROSS, Oct. 11, 1798.

PRINTER OF THE CALEDONIAN MERCURY. Multa et praclara minantis. HORACE.

The prefent times teem with more important events than probably the political drama ever before held up to view; and what will be the confequences is the great question which prefents infelf to every reflecting mind. Our late naval victory in the Mediterraneans feems to have diffused a ray of hope over the whole of Europe save France, who, in, one day, has not only lost a powerful fleet, but an army whose conquests had already too far extended her boundaries, and greatly enriched her treasury. It may perhaps be remarked, that the French army, led by despair, may still accomplish its French army, led by despair, may still accomplish its object, or at least so entrench itself upon the banks of the Nile, as secure it till their country devise some me-thad of getting her unfortunate sons returned.

If this object be India, the idea is too visionary to

deferve an argument; and if the conquest of Egypt, we may reply, that the very same circumstances that render the French desperate, will raise the courage of the Araba, which, aided by superiority of local knowledge and numbers, bid fair to oblige the hero of Italy to lay down his laurels at the base of a pyramid, and confess that Alexander fuit."-That France truly wishes to bring back her troops, appears dubious. On the active and ambitious spirit of BUONAPARTE, with an army, which, from its operations, appears to have adored him, the Directory must certainly have looked with a jealous eye; and perhaps imagined, by holding out to him a foreign conquest, at all events to secure themselves. That the General viewed the subject from nearly the fame point, although in a different manner, is also not improbable. He had feen the rewards conferred upon his predecessors, and, however visionary the conquest of the East might appear in his own mind, thought it more prudent, by accepting the command of the expedi-tion, to retire into a kind of voluntary exile, than bare his

neck for the stroke of the guillotine.

The late victory has, in part, established the object of the Directory, a though with an irreparable blow to their naval importance, but has not made their power fecure. On the contrary, is there not every reason to believe, from the transactions which have lately taken place off Cadiz, that Spain will again declare war? France confident that oppressed Switzerland will not throw off the yoke? and how many are the inducements for the Emperor to recommence hostilities with redoubled vigour ?- the events of all which may be, that Belgium will again become a circle of the Ger-man Empire; Holland redeliver the reins of Government, with a limited power, to the House of Orange; Italy be loft to France; and, even without fretching probably too far, the palfied hands of the Directors o the Great Nation drop the rod of authority. Amidfl these scenes, peace may extend her branch, and deliver it into the hands of Britain, to be waved by her over the rest of Europe.—So much for the political view of the picture-for a moment let us examine it in a religious point.

It is a wonderful, and, to man, an unaccountable fact, that the ways of Providence are often afferted to us by the scourges of humanity. Henry VIII. delivered us from Popery when the rest of Europe were swallowing the deceits of the Pontiff Leo X. The Great Nation, (a band of robbers, as a celebrated phyfiognomist denominates it,) has given the final blow to the Papal hierarchy; and, it is not unlikely, that the present Emperor of Rusha is filling a mine, which will, ere long, blow up the holy monument at Mecca. For a moment, the successor of Mahomed has dropt his enmity to the fon of Catharine; and the feraglio at Consantinople has feen a Russian squadron pass the Darda-But this fquadron is for establishing, not deff-oying the dominion of the Porte; not for invading,

but affilting the Turk in repelling invaders. Truefuch is the intention of it at present; but, when the ter-ror of the Grand Signior has subsided a little, he may have reason to regret the affiltance he has accepted from his natural foe-while the object of the bloody fields of the Crimea, under the warlike Catharine, may at length be more eafily obtained by the policy of Paul, and the eafy compliance of Selim III. to whom may, then, be eafy compliance of Schill Ala.

applied the words of the poet—

illa, qua to soire credas nescias

Es qua sibi putaris prima, in experiando ut repudies.

TER: ADELE.

We have examples enough of the effects of conquest upon the religion of the conquered country, to be at a loss in guesting what might be the fate of the doctrine of the Koran.

Such, Mr Editor, are the events, we may conjecture, to which the present disposition of affairs in Europe lead. How flattering to Britons the confidera-tion of their importance in bringing these things to pass; and, although some pronounce that our sun has now at-tained its zenith, and we may expect its decline, I do not hesitate to fay, that that event is still far distant, if the same bravery with which we have crushed our e nemies be employed to fpurn from us luxury and floth, and fupport inviolable the true principles of our Constitution and religion; and, that the children of the thousandth generation from the present, shall behold it thining in all its meridian luftre .- I am, Sir,

Your most humble fervant,

Ediuburgh, 08. 10. 1798. Osarns.

SALE OF LANDS IN PERTHSHIRE SALE OF LANDS IN PERTHSHIRE.

To be SOLD by public roup,

The Lands and Estate of LETHENDY and others, lying
in the parishes of Lethendy, Caputh, and Clunie. Also, the Lands of MRLGINCH and BALGRAY, lying in the
parish of St Martina, all which belonged to Mr Mercer of
Lethendy. The rent of the whole estate is upwards of 1 2001
a-year. The lands will be exposed in different lots, according to their contiguity. The day of sale to be afterwards
fixed.

fixed.

The title-deeds, plans, and rentals, are in the hands of James Stuart, writer to the signet, Hope Park, Edinburgh, to whom application may be made for further particulars.

The tenants will show the grounds.

LANDS IN TWEEDDALE.

To be SOLD by public voluntary roup, on Friday the 9th day of November next, at air o'clock in the afternoon, within John's Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, ALL and Whole the LANDS of EASTER BOLD and SCROGBANK, lying in the parish of Theorem. John's Coffeehouse, Edinburgh,
A LL and Whole the LANDS of EASTER BOLD and
A SCROGBANK, lying in the parish of Traquair, and
county of Peebles. This is a beautiful compace estate. It gives
a qualification as a freeholder in the county upon the valued
rent, and holds all of the Crown. The present real rent, which
is 1881. Sterling, with twelve kain hens, and the carriage of
twelve loads of coals, will, according to every estimate, nearly,
double at the expiry of the current lease, which is at no considerable distance. The whole estate contains 1164 acres 2 roods
Scots measure, whereof about 200 scres already are, or soon
will be improved into avable land, consisting generally of rich
holm, and all of a fine, dry, early soil, well calculated for every kind of crop, and particularly the turnip busbandry. This
division is mostly flat ground, stretching for a great length along the banks of the Tweed, from which it is prevented from
sustaining any damage by its natural situation, without being at
hardly any expence. The rest of the estate, containing 604 acres
2 roods, is immediately contiguous, rises higher, and forms a
most convenient sheep walk, capable of holding at least forty
score, and many parts of it are fit for stills or other plantations.
Perhaps more delightful intustions for a house and place than
upon the haugh ground, at some distance from the sheep pasture, can not be figured, as they would command all the natural and ruarl beauties of the country, up and down the river
for a great distance on both sides, which are celebrated as being uncommon.

For the encouragement of purchasers the upset price will

For the encouragement of purchasers the upset price will only be 5100. Sterling; and for particulars apply to Andrew Steuart, june writer to the signet, who has power to conclude a private bargain betwint and the day of sale.

JUDICIAL SALE OF LANDS IN ARGYLESHIRE

THE ESTATE OF DUNSTAFFNAGE is to be exposed to sale by auction, within the Sessionhouse, Edinburgh by authority of the Lords of Council and Session, upon Welnesday the 28th November 1798, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock afternoon, in the following Lots.

Lot I. The Lands of KILCHIARAN and BALLUIR, lying in the island of Lesmore.

ing in the sland of Lesnore.

There is no heritable right to the teinds, but they appear to have been valued by the sub-commissioners of the presbytery of Argle at 4 bells of bear and 5 bolls of meal, parsonage teinds, and 2l. Scots of vicarage.

The Lands hold feu of Mr Campbell of Lochnell, for the

yearly payment of 8l. 13s. 4d. Scots, or 14s. 5d. 4-12ths ster-ing.

The free rent, after deduction of the valued teinds and other

burdens is 132l. 6s. 7d. 8-12ths, and the upset price is 3707l.

5s. 5d. 8-12ths sterling.

Lot II. The Lands of SONOCHAN, lying in the united

Lot II. The Lands of SUNDUFFICEN, lying in the united parishes of Kilmore and Kilbride in Lorne.

There is an heritable right to three fourths of the teinds of these lands, the other fourth is bishop's teinds.

The lands hold feu of the Duke of Argyle, for payment of

The lands hold red of the Duke of Aligyie, for Payment of Our merks yearly.

The free rent, after deduction of the bishop's fourth of the teinds and other public burdens is 39l. 6s. 10d. 4-12ths sterling and the upset price is 1101l. 12s. 1d. 4-12ths sterling.

Lot III. The Lands of PORT SONOCHAN, with the Ferry nd CHANGE HOUSE, lying in the united parishes of Kil-

and Charlester is no heritable right to the teinds. The lands hold feu of the Duke of Argle for the yearly payment of rod. I boll of barley, I boll of meal, I stone of cheese, and I kain The free rent, after deduction of 1s. 5d. for teinds, and

ther burdens, is 34l. 15s. 4d. 2-12ths sterling, and the upset price is 1002l. 12s. 8d. 6-12ths sterling. Lot IV. The Lands of ACHAVAICH, SOUTH and

NORTH ARDCHENNELL, with the Wauck Miln, thereof, Ardchennellaltrich, with the mill thereof, Barranreich, lying in the united parishes of Kilmore and Kilbride in Lorne. There is an heritable right to three fourths of the teinds

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The lands of South and North Ardchonnel hold feu of Mr. Campbell of Lochnell, for payment of 4l. Scots, and 6 merks, 6 shillings, and 8 pennies; and 20s. in name of shearing silver with a kain wedder. The other lands in this lot hold feu of the Duke of Argyle, for payment of 3l. 12. 5d. 8-12th sterling including the usual converted price of meal and barley.

The free rent, after deduction of the bishop's fourth of the teinds and other burdens is 323l. 3s. 6d. 10-12ths sterling, and the upset price is 9048l. 19s. 11d. 4-12th sterling.

Lot V. The Lands of DUNSTAFFNAGE, BALUIR, DUNBEG, with the pertinent of Taynahularich, Pennyfour,

Lot V. The Lands of DUNNTAFFNAGE, BALUIK, DUNBEG, with the pertinent of Taynahularich, Pennyfour, Upper and Lower Glencrutten, Glencruttenbeg, Lands of Lower Auchavaich, and feu duties arising from grounds feued out at Oban, all lying in the said parish of Kilmore and Kil-

There is an heritable right to three fourths of the teinds of the whole lands in this lot, except Upper and Lower Clencrut-ten, which are entirely bishop's teinds; the remaining fourth

bishop's tenus. The lands in this lot hold feu of the Duke of Argyle, for ayment of 161. 12s. 2d. sterling, including the price of meal and barley.

The free rent, after deduction of 1-5th of the rent of the

lands of Upper and Lower Glencrutten for teind, exclusive of the feus in the Oban, being wholly bishop's teinds, and the bishop's fourth of the remaining lands and other burdens, is 401. 6s. 5d. 5-12ths sterling, and the amount of the feu duties is 111. 6s. 6d. sterling. The upset price of the lands is 112371. 8s. 7d. 8-12ths sterling, and of the feu duties 2241. 13s. 6d. sterling making together 114611. 14s. 1d. 8-12ths iterling. The plan of the estate and articles of roup are to be seen in

The plan of the estate end articles of roup are to be seen in the office of Mr Jeffrey, depute clerk of Session, and in the hands of James Ferrier, W. S. agent in the sale.

To be SOLD, under the authority of the Court of Session, within the Parliament or New Session House of Edinburgh before the Lord Ordinary on the Bills, on the 28th of November next, between the hours of five and fix o'clock af-

TENEMENT OF LAND, High and Laigh, in the A TENEMENT OF LAND, High and Laigh, in the village of Donne Campsie, in the shire of Perth, lying on the north side of the Wynd of that village, with the Yard adjoining, extending to eight roods of land, and each rood consisting of six ells, presently let in tack to Robert Mitchell, jun. merchant in Doune, together with the liberty of easting fuel and feal in the muir of Doune Campsie, for the use of the

passessor.

As also, a PIECE of GROUND in the same village, included in the above tack to Robert Mitchell, lying at the back of the feu tenement or house which belonged to the deceased Edward Thomson, weaver in Doune, with a Barn, Stable, and other Houses built thereon, and pertinents. The free rent of the tenement and garden, and of the foresaid piece of ground, &c. as proven in the sale, is 171, and the proven value of both 2701.

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both 270l.

There will also be exposed to sale, a Right to an Heritable Bond for 80l. over a feu in Callender, belonging to James Stewart distiller there, marked No. 55. in the plan of said village. The feu is 207 feet in length, 60 feet in breadth at the front or south, and 66 feet at the north. There are a dwellingfront or south, and 66 feet at the north. Input it at a transfer house, malt-barn, kiln, and still-house upon it; the whole are rated in the proven rental at 3l. Sterling, and the proven value is 66l. The possessor has liberty of casting and winning peats in the moss of Greenock.

For further particulars, intending purchasers may apply to

Henry Jardine, writer to the signet, agent in the sale, at whose office may be seen the title-deeds and abstract of the judicia

COUNTY AND TOWN OF ELGIN. To be sold by public auction, in the Royal Exchange Coffee-house, Edinr. on the 20th of Nov. next, at six o'clock in the

house, Edinr. on the 20th of Nov. next, at six o'clock in the evening, in One Lot, as formerly advertised, or in the following Lots, as intending purchasers may incline—

THE ESTATES of LEUCHARS, DUNKINTY, STANDREWS, CALCOATS, and HARVIESHAUGH, situated in the parishes of Elgin, Urquhart, and St Andrew's I. The MANSION, Offices, and MAINS of LEUCHARS' with Lands round the same, containing 402 A. I. S. 217.

The rents paid by tenants amount to I. 374 I3 I The proprietor occupies lands, valued at 15s. per acre.

per acre
Nursery ground and small garden
And there are 37 A. 3 R. 36 P. of plantations
and belts, valued at 18 19 9

L. 438 2 2 The Mansion House is substantial and commodious, the Offices ample and lately built, the soil of the lands rich and fer-

The purchaser of this lot will have a freehold qualification

II. Those PARTS of the Lands of Leuchars called Backleys, Milntown, Rome and Wiseman's Croft, containing 298 A. 2 R. 22 V. set in lease to tenants for 2281. 13s. 8d. Sterling; and 16 A. or thereby of clumps and plantations, valued at 81. Sterling

ling.

These lands are as rich and fertile, and have the same advantages as those in the last lot.

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III. The EARL's CARSE, with an effering proportion of the adjacent commonty—Rent 14. 5s. Sterling.

This compact spot lies at an equal distance betwirt Lossie-mouth and Eigm, is surrounded with a hedge almost fencible, and might be made a pleasant residence.

These lots have an exclusive right in the extensive mosses of Meft, which may be improved to advantage. If they are divided, each lot will have a large and valuable share.

The public burdens affecting them amount only to 31. 3s.10d 8-12ths Sterling.

IV. The MAINS of DUNKINTY, ORLEVHILL, and contract the sterling of the sterling of the sterling.

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orm a rich field, and have a beautiful situation for build-Rent 1121. 16s. 8d. besides 21. 15s. as the value put on A small plantation.

V. St ANDREWS, KIRKTOWN, and KIRKHILL.

Contents, 103 A. 1 R. 7 r. Rent 48l. 1s. 11d.; and 74 A. or thereby, of the plantation of Barilathills, valued at 37l Sur-

one of the finest situations for a gentleman's residence to be

found in this or any other county.

The expiry of a lease in 1805, will more than double the VI. GILMORESIDE-Rent 181.; and 10 A. or thereby of

he adjoining plantation, valued at 5l.
Gilmoreside might be either made a most pleasant villa, or

laid out as a garden or nursery. It is situated on the south side of a rising ground, along the banks of the Lossie,

Just now the lands would set for 30L Sterling at least, and in case of a sale taking place, the tenant has bargained to re-

VII. The HAUGH of FATTACKS nearest Elgin-Con-

tents, 7 A. 3 R. 29 F.. Rent 7l.; and a plantation of 9 A. 2 R.

17 r. valued at 41. 16s.

This lot is conveniently situated for any person residing in Elgin, as it lies within ten minutes walk of the town, and has an easy communication by Newmiln.

VIII. FATTACKS, situated on the banks of the Lossie, and on the east side of the road leading to Elgin, contents 17 a. 3 r. 75 r. rent 16 l. and two Clumps, with a part of the large Plantation adjoining, measuring together 17 A. or thereby, valued at 81 10s.

Fattacks has a south-west exposure, commands a most exensive and agreeable prospect of the town, and the magnificance of the town.

tensive and agreeable prospect of the town, and the magnifi-cent ruins of the Cathedral, and the circumjacent country.

IX. BARFLATHILLS, the two INCLOSURES of CAL-COATS eastward, and WALKER's CROFT, contents 68 A. 2 R. 12 P. rent 52 L. and 7 A. 3 R. 19 P. of interjected Planta tions, valued at 31. 18s. 2d. The houses are in good condition, and the lands improveable X. WESTER CALCOATS, north from the last lot, and

west from the main drain, contents 56 A. I R. 37 F. rent 35 L. 102; and belts and plantations, and Ground improving, suppod to contain 16 A. or thereby, valued at 81.

These lands may be much improved at a moderate expence.

XI. The MAINS of CALCOATS, the INCLOSURES eastward from the main drain, and the SHORT SANDS, rent 159l. 178. 9d. with a Plantation valued at 2l. 10s.

These lands are of a fine soil, and contain a beautiful spot

for building. A small house and good offices were lately e-rected near some fine ashes, elms, and planes.

XII. That PART of CALCOATS set to Mr Sellar, contents 18 A. 2 R. 25 r. rent 19l. 5s. ro d. This is a beautiful, dry. level field. dry, level field.

The public burdens affecting the last nine lots were mentioned in former advertisements, and will be paid proportion-

ally.

The purchasers of these lots will have an equal right in the moss at the road leading to the mansi

XIII. The SUPERIORITY of the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th lots, with a Feu-duty of 20s. Sterling out of each in full of all casualties. This Superiority will afford considerably more than one Freehold Qualification.

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XIV. HARVIESHAUGH, HOUSE, Offices, and Gardens in the College, and Seats in the Churches of Elgin. Tenants pay

1. 72 14 0 And the house and offices are valued at

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Elgin along the banks of the Lossie, and may be either laid on our in gardens and nurseries, or feued for building.

The house may be made fit to accommodate a large family at a moderate expense.

The only public burden is 3l. 6s. 8d. of stipend paid to the minister of Elgin. The teinds are exhausted, and no cess is navable.

In fixing the rent of each lot, the customs and carriages are valued et is and the victual at 155. The plantations, clumps and belts, are valued at 10s, the acre, yearly. The measure is aken from a plan to be shewn.

At same time will be Soin,
A FEU at Lossiemouth, with the Lime Shade, Coal Cellar,
and small Loft erected thereon.
For further particulars apply to James Chalmer, Esq. Westminster, London; Mr Thomas Burnett, advocate, Aberdeen
Mr Thomas Sellar.

minster, London; Mr Thomas Burnett, advocate, Aberdeen; Mr Thomas Sellar, writer in Elgin; or to the proprietor, John Innes, writer to the signet.

Thomas Jack, at Leuchars, will show the lands, and the oundaties of the proposed lots.

ESTATE IN PERTHSHIRE FOR SALE

THE LORDSHIP of KINCARDINE, comprehending the BARONY of KINCARDINE, the LANDS of LURG

BARONY of KINCARDINE, the LANDS of LURO, with the Teinds thereof included; the BARONY of TULL, ALLAN, with the Right of Patronage of the Parish Church of Tulliallan, and sundry other lands and heritages, all lying in the parish of Tulliallan, and sheriffdom of Perth. This estate is delightfully situated on the north side of the Frish of Forth, along which it stretches for upwards of threemiles being about four miles to the westward of Culross, three miles to the eastward of Clackmannan, and twelve miles from Surling he contains several extensive young plantations of fir, interpending with oak and larch, from ten to thirty years old, and a gree quantity of thriving and valuable full-grown timber of spice.

with oak and larch, from ten to thirty years old, and a great quantity of thriving and valuable full-grown timber of raises kinds, beautifully disposed through the grounds.

The whole abounds in coal, and in quarries of excellen free stone, particularly the farm of Longannar, bordering as the Frith, where undertakers for building frequently employ quarriers, there being a pier for shipping the stones. There is also iron stone on some of the farms.

From the nature of the coast, and the great abundance of stone and timber the estate affords for embankments, a coasiderable tract of fine rich ground, not less than 200 acres, might be omined from the estate and moderate expense.

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derable tract of fine rich ground, not less than 100 acres, make be gained from the sea, at a moderate expense.

By an accurate survey of the estate made this summer, it is ascertained to contain in whole 1586 acres Scots meaner, whereof 963 acres are rich arable land, 230 acres parame, 33 acres planting, 108 acres water, eight acres stances for home and yards, and 25 acres small fens.—The present free test is only about 1370l. Sterling, of which about 90l. consists of the duties; but the greater part of the leaves expire in 1800 and 1801, when a very considerable rise of rent may be appeared to the season of t

The valued rent is upwards of 2400l. Scots, thereby afording six freehold qualifications in the county, as the whole

ing six freehold qualifications in the county, as the whole sees holds of the Crown.

The old Castle of Tulliallan is presently in ruins; but their are many very eligible situations for building upon the that. The thriving and populous sea-post town of Kingarding, situated upon the estate, is erected into a burgh of barror, it possesses a sife and commodious haven, to which many very eligible and it is believed the inhabitants would therefully contribute towards building a pier. There are usually contribute towards building a pier. There are usually sent rentalled may be fened out to advantage.

For further perticulars apply to Means Dundass and Rebertson, clerks to the signet, who are ready to treat for a sile by private bargain, and who are possessed of the title-dred, a plan and measurement of the create, and a report and estimate by the surveyor, of the value of the farms, if out of lease. Thomas Hutchenson, bared-officer at Kincardine, will sheet lands.

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To be Sold by public roup, within the Royal Excharge Confectiouse, Edinburgh, the 22d day of November set, dage previously sold by private bargain,

THE LANDS, BARONY, and ESTATE of DELGATY.

This estate comprehends the Mains and Mater place of Delgaty, the town and lands of the burgh and barony of Turiff, with the mills and multures thencol, mill and mill leeds of Gask and lands of Haughs and Ashogle, all lying within the parishes of Turriff and Monquhitter, and county of Aberded, together with the Rights of Patronage and citularity of the teinds of the parishes of Turriff and Monquhitter.

These lands are of great extent, containing the actuate capable of much improvement, lying while teams of the ports of Macduff and Banff, from which they are supplied with lane and Coal. The whole estate as well seen

supplied with lime and Coal. The whole estate is sell est modated with mose.

The estate holds of the Crown, and the valued rear is the

Scots. The present gross rental, converting the tietal and customs at a reasonable rate, is about 2000. Sering. The public burdens are moderate.

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The Mausion House is a noble old building, substantial emmodious, and in complete repair, equal to the accommodates of any family, with a large and elegant court of offices lady built, containing every useful accommodation. There is around the house 213 acres of full grown tree, a more than 400 acres of their improvement of all binds. Few villages can be better situated than the town of Tamf for manufactures of every kind, as there is a great comma of water, sufficient for any machinery.

The value, advantages, and situation of this large and extensive estate are so well and generally known, as to reside neither description nor embellishment in a newspaper. A poperty so desirable in every respect aclors appears in the mate. Part of the price will be allowed to remain on security is the remainder will be accepted of by such instalments is not suit the conveniency of a purchaser.

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Charles Begry, ground officer at Delgaty, will shew the

lands and marches, and any person desirous of further info-mation may apply to the proprietor at Troup House, to join Burnett, Esq. of Ellick, by Aberdeen; or Maxwell Gordon and John Morrison, writers to the signet.

## SALE OF LANDS AND SUPERIORITIES.

COUNTY OF LINLITHGOW AND LANARK.

To be Sold by public voluntary roup, within the Royal Rachange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 26th day of December next, at twelve o'clock noon,
Lot I.—The LANDS and ESTATE of EASTER
BREICH, with the Teinds and Pertinents, ying in the parish of Livingstone, and county of Linhithgow.
These lands are all inclosed, and subdivided with clumps and belts of planning. They consist of about 241 Scots acres, whereof about 20 are under planning, and not rentaled. The present rent is about 3141.132 Sterling. The stipend payable to the minister of Livingstone is only 51. 13. 3d. Sterling, which exhausts the teinds. The tacks of the greatest part of the lands are near expiring, and, except one farm, they hold blench of the Crown, and afford a freehold qualification.
Lot II.—The LANDS and ESTATE of WHITBURN, with the Town, Inn, Mill, Mill Lands, Teinds and Pertinens;

with the Town, Inn, Mill, Mill Lands, Teinds and Pertinent together with certain SUPERIORITIES, which, togeth with the Property Lands, afford a freehold qualification, all ing in the parish of Whitburn, and county of Linlingove-These lands are also all inclosed and subdivided, and amount These lands are also all inclosed and subdivided, and amount to about \$3.1 Scots acres, of which about 10.5 are under plusing, and not rentaled. The present rent and feu-duties are bout 339l. 2s. 4d. Sterling; the stiped is only 4l. 19s. 7d. Sterling, and he tenants pay their cess over and above the rents. Except one farm, the tack of which expires in 189. and a small pendicle let to the minister during his incun all the other tacks of these lands are either expired, or way

If Lot II. is not sold together, it will be exposed in the three

following Sub-Lotz-viz.

Lot 1:t,-These Parts thereof lying on the west side of the Drove Loan, together with a small Pendicle of Kirk Hour. lying on the east thereof, amounting to about 151 are, and

1171. 7s. 4d. Sterling of yearly rent.

Lot 2d.—The Inn and old Inn Farm, together with that Enclosure of the Mill Lands, lying upon the east side of the sail Drove Loan, amounting to about 68 acres, and to 8zl. Sterling

brove Loan, amounting to about os acres, and to see the of yearly rent;—and,

Lot 3d,—The whole remainder of the said Estate, called the lands of Whitedealheads, Blaeberryhill, and Easter Whiteburn, as possessed by William Wedderstone and Peter Morton, with the plantations thereon, amounting to about 312 acres, and to 140l. 15a. Sterling of yearly rent.

These three Sub-lots will be sold, to be held feu of the the

These three Sub-lots will be sold, to be held feu of the the Disponer; or in case purchasers shall incline, they will be sold to hold of the Crown; and as much Superiority Lands will be added, as, together with their own proportion of valuation, will give a freehold qualification in the county of Liniusgow to each.

At same time will be exposed to Sale,

Two FREEHOLD QUALIFICATIONS, lying in the coun-

ty of Lanark.

Mr John M Kellar, at Mid Calder, or the tenants, will shew the lands; and for other particulars application may be made to James Gray, writer, Buccleugh Place, Edinburgh, who has powers to conclude a private bargain.

BERWICK PRICES OF GRAIN, Oct. 13Per boll of fix Winchefter buffels.
Wheat 29s od to 31s od Barley 16s od to 17s od
Beans 20s od to 21s od Oats 14s od to 15s od

KELSO PRICES OF GRAIN, Oct. 12-gos od to 355 6d Barley 185 od 50 215 6d Oats 165 od to 185 od Oats 165 od to 185 od Oats 165 od to 180 od Oats 165 od to 180 od Oats 165 od to 180 od Oats 165 od Oat Wheat 30s od to 35s 6d Peafe 20s 6d to 25s od Per boil of 6 Win, buffiels.